

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES—BASKETBALL COMMENT

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IT WAS announced less than two months ago that Tris Speaker was the hitting king of the American League, and now alone comes the official American League averages, which bear out the unofficial records. Speaker led with an average of .386, and Ty Cobb was second, with .371. "Tubby" Spencer, of the Tigers, saw service in a few games, nineteen, to be exact, and hit for a mark of .370. Joe Jackson is entitled to third place, however, with his average of .341. Amos Strunk is the rightful holder of fourth position, though Spencer and Rumlair stand between him and that position. His .316 for 150 games earns him the fourth-place honors.

Stuffy McInnis did not enter the 200 class, but he came so strong near the finish that when the final curtain went down it found Stuffy only five points away. It will be recalled that only last June the star first baseman was stranded down around .176. His spurt was started just a little too late to keep his record of a .300 hitter every year unbroken. This was the first time in the last seven years that he failed to hit .300.

Grover, Connie's new second sacker, appeared in only twenty games, but hit for .372. Schang hit .266 and McElwee .265. The other Mackmen did not make much of an impression with the willow.

Cobb scored more runs and stole more bases than any other American League star. The Georgia peach creased the plate with markers 113 times and pilfered 63 bases. Shotton, of St. Louis, walked the most times, getting 111 bases on balls. Pipp, of the Yankees, whiffed the air 82 times out of 545 trips to the plate. Graney scored the most earned runs in his league, getting 85 all told. Jackson led in total bases on solid swats. He has 293 to his credit. Pipp, of New York, was the home-run king, getting an even dozen circuit smashes. Jackson led in three-base walks, with 21, and Graney and Speaker tied in two-base walk-off, with 41 apiece.

As a club the Browns were the best base-runners. They led with 234 thefts. The Browns also have the distinction of working the pitchers best. They drew 628 passes as a club, and made the most strike-outs, having a total of 437.

If high total runs could win pennants the Tigers would have been champions. The club scored 670 runs, 40 more than Cleveland, which club stands second in this department. The Red Sox scored 120 runs less than Detroit, getting 550 in all. In club batting the Detroit Tigers head their league, with a team average of .344, and the champion Red Sox are fourth, with .249.

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Scraps about Scrappers

Champion Kid Williams' cut over his eye was healed. He will return to the ring at Baltimore in a ten-rounder. The Kid's following manager is a young man named Jack Dillon, who is a ten-year-round champion boxer, with Billy Hecap as his trainer.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

LINCOLN A. C.—Harry Smith defeated Gusko Lewis. Eddie Slinger, shared Dick Thornton. Sam Fitzpatrick, quit to Louis McNamee. (Luis) Young, Welsh, won from Stanley White. Dillon knocked out Joe Young. Jackie Clark.

ARMY-NAVY DATE NAMED

Service Teams to Play in Big Game in New York November 24

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Army-Navy football game will be staged at the Polo Grounds next season on Saturday, November 24, according to present plans. Last year, when the game was the subject of much controversy between Army and Navy officials, it was suggested that they offer the services to play in New York and Philadelphia in alternate years. According to this arrangement, the Navy would play in Philadelphia in alternate years. It is understood, however, that the Navy now is in favor of playing here next year on account of the increased seating capacity and excellent arrangements at the Polo Grounds. It is likely that the two service eleven will decide to play here every year.

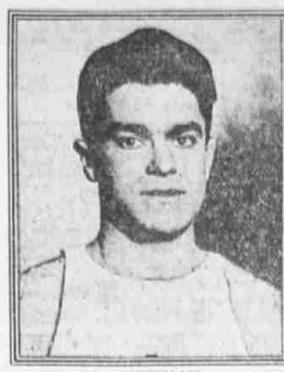
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DE NERI'S FAST FORWARDS



DOC NEWMAN

DE NERI MAY BE REMODELED SOON

Poor Showing of Southwark Five Keen Disappointment to Moguls

GREYS DEFEAT CAMDEN

By SPICK HALL

With eight defeats out of their first nine games the De Neri players go to the post tonight against Reading to win in the first game the Bears play at Municipal Fund Hall this year. The final blow to the De Neri management's patience came on Thursday, when the club was given an unmerciful drubbing by the Hoaks. The latter have been having a hard time of it this year in win games, but in De Neri they found an easy proposition, and simply won at their pleasure. This one-sided defeat has riled the De Neri owners and unions the players get together and return a victory tonight there will be a general shake up of the club.

There are enough first-class men on the club to make a better showing than the team has been making, and while the process of trying to build up a new team is a hard one, nevertheless the players should have a better record to show than they do today. They will now have to show or get out.

Reading Easy

While Reading has been invariably easy for De Neri in the past at Municipal Fund Hall, that does not make tonight's outlook favorable for De Neri, as the poor showing of the team has made, and the chance Reading has to gain on Camden and Jasper if a victory will make the Bears play that much harder.

Andy Sears and his crowd still think they can yet finish on top in the first series, and they realize that to do this they must win at least eight of their remaining eleven games. De Neri still has a chance to get out of last place, but to do this it must improve fully fifty per cent over the form it has been showing. A victory tonight will put it but one game behind Trenton for fifth place, and as the Tigers are playing so poorly as they are, a new Southwark club still has a slender chance to get out of the despised last hole. There will be dancing after the game tonight.

Lost Opportunity

Camden lost its chance to go into a tie with Jasper for first place in the Eastern League last night. It was not Camden's weakness, however, that kept them from victory, but rather the return to championship form of the Greycoats team, which played almost faultless basketball. Lou performed his task in fine style. He shot goals himself and did not allow Brown to ease a single two-pointer.

On the whole, the game last night was the best that has been played in the Eastern League this year, in spite of the fact that the final score, 39 to 26, was in favor of the Greys. It is just such playing as this that makes basketball popular and that will keep the game alive.

Narberth to Meet Miller's All-Stars

Allie Miller's crack Narberth team will close the most successful season in its history when they play at the arena at Narberth, a team composed of first-year college and prep school stars from all over the country. They are represented by Charlie Howell and Joe Mowbray, two Minneapolis boys, and the team has the independent championship of the Main Line for the last four years, not having been defeated last year. The team is coached by Harry Lee Davis, a former Central High School star, who has been scored on.

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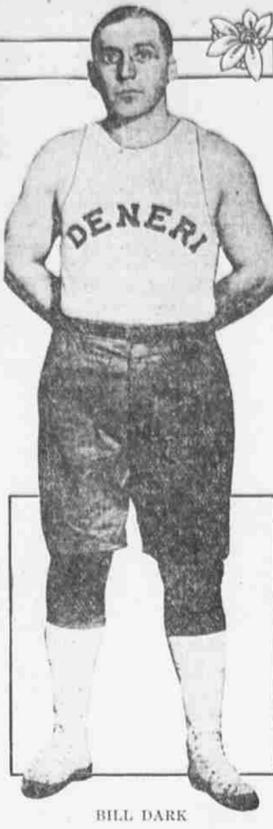
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BILL DARK

PENN AND CORNELL IN SOCCER CONFLICT

Old Rivals Meet in Intercollegiate League Game on Franklin Field

On the battlemented gridiron at Franklin Field, where Penn won a great victory over Cornell on Thanksgiving Day, the two colleges will clash again today at soccer. It was definitely announced this morning that tickets for all who care to witness the fray may be purchased at the regular prices at any time prior to 2:30 p. m. the hour set for the start of the game, or even later. The management also speaks the rumor that huge blocks of the section pastboards have fallen into the hands of the wicked speculators.

Today's Soccer Schedule

Table with columns: Intercollegiate League, Intercity Game, Amateur vs. Professionals, Playground League, Winter Resorts.

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FOLWELL CARRIED MIDGET JINX OF CORNELL IN COAT POCKET, WHICH WON ON THANKSGIVING

Bert Bell, Penn's Brownie Quarterback, Entrusts His Own Luckpiece to Coach—Evidently It Trimmed the Ithacans

By SANDY McNBICK

PENN had a fine defense all season. It was of the well-known stone wall order. Its offense until the game with Cornell was not exactly a thing of beauty, and Terry was about the only backfield man that persistently shone.

The team on Thanksgiving Day was in a desperate plight of account of a record of three defeats in a row at the hands of its ancient Cornell rivals. Unless the triumphant march of the big Red team was stopped tonight Penn was liable to become a habit with the Ithacans, something desperate was in order.

There wasn't any use in meeting the situation with ordinary means or taking a chance on the breaks bound to happen in even the best of games.

Bert Bell sewed up the match before it was ever played. He and Folwell crossed Cornell with a jinx. The modus operandi was a little golf ball.

Breaks Ag'n' Him

Bell was having the time of his life to win watches during the training session at Whitesboro. All the breaks were against him. He got hooked regularly on the links till he switched to another ball. Suddenly his game came back to him.

The new ball brought him all kinds of luck. He grew fond of that ball. Whenever it looked as though he had lost it he always searched till he or his caddy found it. He firmly believed it was a lucky pill.

"If it works so well in golf," cooed the little quarterback, "why wouldn't it work just as well in football?"

The more he thought of it the more he liked the idea. He could not carry it on the field with him, so he decided to let Folwell carry it in his pocket on the sidelines.

The first thing Bell asked Folwell to do was to dash out of the lockerhouse at Whitesboro for the final rehearsal on the eve of the big game was whether the coach had the lucky pill in his pocket.

"You bet," answered Folwell. "Let's see it," said Bell emphatically. And he wasn't satisfied till Folwell produced the ball, gashed and turf stained, but a lucky pill all the same.

Jinx Is Admired

Bell blamed the victory on the little golf ball. He was hanging and muttering Folwell after the game in the Bellevue, where was gathered the whole Penn team, the coaches and nearly everybody else of importance at the University.

"Did you carry the ball during the game?" asked Bell.

"For answer Folwell dug in his coat pocket and fished out the tiny round links Cornell jinx."

"Give it to me," said Bell.

"No," replied Folwell.

An interesting golf tournament is being held each morning at the Bon Air Country Club links between David Montgomery, Fred Stone and Arthur Houghton, the latter the manager of the "Chick Club" company.

These three enthusiasts are in the throes of a trophy contest. When the big musical company began its third season at Syracuse early last September Montgomery and

Houghton were seasoned golf players, but Stone had never handled a club in his life. He determined to learn, and when the company reached Detroit he employed a professional and began to learn the game from the bottom up with that thoroughness which marks his stage work.

In a week he had attained some little efficiency, and when Cleveland was reached it was determined to buy a trophy to be played for and retained by the one of the three having scored the most points at the time when winter will have made outdoor golf impossible.

The contest is very close, but the other morning Stone was leading by a slight margin, much to the chagrin of the veterans Montgomery and Houghton.

TRAPSHOOTERS' LEAGUE PLANS EVENTS TODAY

Ten Clubs Will Fire Away at Targets in Third Series of Matches

LEAGUE SHOOTS

Wilmington at St. Whites, Glen Willow at Camden, Union at Haddon, Meadow Springs at Lansdale, Clearview at West Chester.

The third tests of the season in the Trapshooters' League today will draw the membership of ten clubs to the traps for their "big league" sport. Wilmington meets the S. S. Whites at Holmesburg Junction, Chester travels to Edge Hill to meet the High-Land shooters, Glen Willow crosses the ferry to try its skill with Camden, Meadow Springs visits Lansdale and Harry Fisher's Darby-Clearview target experts hit to West Chester.

The S. S. Whites-Wilmington match will probably bring out more than 100 target devotees, for a victory means more than money to either side. The Whites have won two straight tests and anticipate making it three in a row. That they have a tough opposition is known, for the Delaware team is composed of some mighty nifty marksmen.

The local Dentists will mobilize a big army to oppose the enemy. They have already in their lineup Charlie Newcomb, Harry Eyre, Doctor Mathews, Jesse Griffiths, Billy Severn, Frank Sidobotham, Fontaine and a host of other celebrities to offset any move made by the Delaware invaders.

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